# World Mourns Roosevelt



President Franklin Roosevelt, 1882-1945

# Marin City Wins Top Place At Tamalpais Track Meet

Marin City won top honors at Saturday's Track Meet at Tamalpais High School, in competition with entrants from six other communities. Clarence Keyes starred in the 90 pound class, winning first place in the 50 and 100 yard dashes and the broad jump. Winning time on the short dash was 7.2 seconds and on the 100 yard dash, 13.4 seconds.

Lee Wallace placed second and Leo Wright placed fourth in the 50 yard dash. Wallace Appeal for third in the 100 yard race.

City also walked off with a win on the relay race, time one minute and 7.8 seconds.

On the high jump Cobb of Marin City tied with Johnson of Fairfax for first place.

William Wade won third

## **Keyes Named Out** Standing Athlete

Clarence Keyes of Marin City was nominated the most outstanding athlete at Saturday's track meet in Marin County. The young man was singled out by Charles Hunter, new Marin County Recreation Department head. Clarence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Keyes of A43, Apt. 339.

James placed second in the shot

100 Pound Class

In the 100 pound class, Marin City failed to win first place in event. Ivan Bordelon tied for third place in the 50 yard dash with Galvin from Corte

James Reed was third and Bordelon fourth in the 100 yard Bright, president. race. In the relay, Marin City placed third.

Bordelon came in on second place position in the high jump. High man for Marin City for the broad jump was Frank Niebaum place was a tie between Frank-(Continued on Page Four)

# ird in the 100 yard race. In that weight class, Marin Clothing to Ship Overseas

This week Marin City joined

The drive will continue by-laws. throughout April. Families may send clothing donations to school may bring bundles at any time during school hours.

Warm, sturdy clothing for all ages is sought in the drive. Only clean and usable garments should be sent in. No toeless shoes or evening clothes of any kind are wanted. Shoes should be tied together to avoid sepa-

now and bring us all the useful garments which you can spare. Remember, the victims of war are destitute. Put every article of clothing to work by sharing your wardrobe with our overseas allies," pleaded Mrs. Louis

# **Amateur Night**

Anyone having talent and wishing to appear in an amateur night program at the local USO who won third place. Fourth Service Club, is urged to contact Mrs. Harrison Abbott at House 30, or P. O. Box 752.

# Postwar Guide Lines Of Great President Be His Monument

UNION

The words, "The President Is Dead" started flashing around the world vesterday afternoon. Swiftly the news spread to the countries of our Allies and our enemies, to the European battlefronts, and from foxhole to foxhole in South Pacific islands. Where-ever the words reached, there was first stunned disbelief followed by a quickening realization of a great and personal loss. Here at home, mothers and wives thought anxiously of their men in battle, pondering the fear that President Franklin Roosevelt's

Bay Area Job Question Will Be Subject of Public Meet

What are the jobs now coming up in the Bay Area? What jobs will be coming up in the next few months? These questions were discussed at the Marin City Council meeting last Sunday night. Members pointed out that it looked definitely as if the workers of Marin City were going his greatest wish would have to be needed in this area for quite some time after their work ends at Marinship.

Some day, it is hoped not too far off, the war will shift from Fire Siren to Europe to the Pacific. "Japan still has an army of several mil- Be Silent on lion men in China," someone pointed out. "Shipping from the Bay Area will increase enormously to serve our fighting forces, and that means work of Marin City on V-E.day, anconsiderable variety.

was to appoint a committee to recommendations by the Marin obtain a well informed speaker County Firemen's Association from the appropriate govern- and the Fourth Interceptor Comment agency to come to Marin mand. City for a meeting to which all residents are invited Sunday evening, April 22. It was felt that there would be widespread interest in a speaker of this kind who could answer questions about present and expected work within commuting dis- of the siren means there is a loss. tance of Marin City. It was fire, and volunteer firemen are planned to make this meeting a social occasion as well as a meeting, and to serve refreshments.

in the nationwide drive to colfinally adopted the amendments your houses. lect clothing for shipment to the to our Marin City constitution war-ravaged countries of Eu- lengthening the term of office rope. The local organization of councilmen from six months which has undertaken the task to one year, reducing the number of names required on nomiis the Parent-Teachers Associa- nating petitions and removing tion, which has set the Marin from the constitution certain City school as collection depot. election details which belong in

The House committee explained its policy of checking admiswith children any day, or adults sions at all public functions which it had not previously carried out. This enables the committee to make proper returns on admissions to the federal government and on sales to the state government and also to operate on a proper businesslike basis.

#### "Clean out your clothes closet Injured Making Local Home Call

Nurse Ethel Watts wrenched her back severely last Monday night when she stumbled over a low railing in the dark, on her way to a home call in the neighborhood of apartment A41. In spite of her injury, Mrs.

Watts continued with her work, completed the home visit and returned to the Medical Center.

Dr. Nathan Mann, on duty at the time, gave her emergency treatment and sent her to Ross Hospital where she is undergoing treatment this week.

V-E Day

The siren will not blow in nounces Fire Chief Rolf Bremer. The upshot of the discussion This decision is in response to

> Marin City people will hear are strictly in line of duty. Explaby Chief Bremer, are:

being summoned.

"The air raid signal is two

death might slow the soldiers' return. Men and women everywhere thought more deeply, though, of how this world loss might affect peace plans which our Allies and the United States have been building.

First news that the San Francisco peace conference might be postponed, was quickly denied by officials who rightly declared been, not mourning for himself, but work surging forward to promote a "great and lasting

Work Unfinished

That the world had lost a great man, and lost him before his full greatness could mature in the post-war world, was undenied even by the men who have been his critics in this country.

Outstanding men everywhere, along with radio and newspaper correspondents attempted to voice a people's reaction to the day's news. Many of them began with, "words are futile," and The only siren calls which fell helpless victims to the cliches which cover tragedies. There were no words, there was nation of the signals, as given only the memory of his fighting ideals, which held meaning "One siren blast is a call for to the little people who listened the paid firemen. Four blasts for a shade of comfort in their

One Monument

One of the monuments of his life can be found in Marin City, minutes of up and down sound itself. Not only does it stand for from the siren. This means turn a community of workers dedi-Council also formally and out your lights and stay in your cated to building the materials (Continued on Page Four)



John Clahan, USO director, consults with the Marin City USO operating force-Mrs. Harrison Abbott, staff aide; and Mrs. Malcolm Pendley, clerical assistant. Since the USO opened in the Community House here on February 24, it has entertained hundreds of service men from Hamilton Field and Tiburon. Volunteer junior and senior hostesses of the city have played an important part in the Marin City USO, which is open Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Navy Defeats

# Hardy Life for Teener Boys At State Blister Rust Camp

By Ethel Johnson

This is the first of a series of articles to be carried in the Marin Citizen to acquaint residents with various resources available in California for children and teeners whose parents wish them to have an opportunity of seeing other parts of California this summer. Different camps for small children and for teen-agers will be described—harvesting camps and other types. Some of these would take the child or teener from home for only a short time; others would give him or her a place to spend all or most of the summer.)—Ed. Note.

Blister Rust camps will be Write a Letter past summers, in the high mounpast summers, in the high mountains of northern California; in To Kelley at the meadows at the foot of Mt. Lassen; in Yosemite National Park, and in the mountains adjacent to Lake Tahoe. The camps are operated by the U.S. Bureau of Entomology for the purpose of eradicating a fungus known as Blister Rust. disorder. Without these camps the fungus, by this time, might well have destroyed the White Pines of our western mountains.

Blister Rust feeds upon and destroys the pine, then transfers to the currant and gooseberry bush and from there returns to feed upon other White Pines. The necessary intermediary stage in the life of the fungus is dependent upon existence of the currant and gooseberry bushes; therefore, the job required is uprooting of these bushes. It is hard work and only suited to boys who are willing to do a day's work and sometimes more than that (with overtime pay) when there is a forest fire or some other emergency to be met.

Without the overtime the pay is \$146.00 a month. The boys live in tents which, together with cots and sleeping bags, are provided by the camp management. The charge for food is \$1.41 a day and the boys get as much to eat as they want. Only boys 16 years of age and over are accepted as the work requires sustained endurance. After six days of work, Sundays come as a pleasing holiday in preparation. "After a summer which to swim, fish, and take

# **Veterans Hospital**

Glen P. Kelley, well-known Dorm recreation man, is in the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Fort Miley, San Francisco, undergoing treatment for an internal

While there, Kelley declares he needs letters from the boys at the Dorms. He can be reached by addressing correspondence to Ward 1A at the hospital.

#### Practice Wrestling

Spurred on by the success of a wrestling exhibition at a recent Dorm boxing show, Lyman Griffith is training two young Sausalito boys in the comedy art for a future engagement.

The prospective wrestlers are Darrell DeBarry and Billy John-

Last year the Mt. Lassen Camp, managed by Benny Benefield (a Recreation Director at Marin City and Tam High during the school year), was given an award for the best camp.

If you wish to work at one of the camps, you can get further information on the subject from Benefield. The boys will leave the Monday after Tam High lets out and return a week before the fall semester begins.

Boys who want to be in top form when they are called into the service will find this good of Blister Rust work, you can 'take it'," says Benefield.

# Community Sunday School Will Continue

Last Sunday Dr. Norman Pendleton announced that the Marin City Community Sunday School, under auspices of the California Church Council, will continue at the Community Center every Sunday morning at 10 gets in western Germany.

Miss Irene Strombom will be acting superintendent, and the eight teachers are pledged to carry on as long as they are living in Marin City.

Announcement of church services will be made as soon as the Church Council is able to secure a leader, says Dr. Pendleton, who is leaving Marin City April 14 on a nationwide lec-

"Volunteer teachers are needed as all the Sunday School classes are too large," declared Dr. Pendleton. Any persons interested in teaching are asked to report to Miss Strombom on Sunday morning at 9:45.

### NAACP Plugs for **Full Employment**

The NAACP Labor and Industry Committee will meet Tuesday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock at the Booker T. Washington Community Service Center. The committee is concerned with a vital NAACP activityinsistence upon full peace-time employment without discrimination.

#### Hostesses Visit

Twenty-one local USO hostesses attended a party at Shoemaker Naval Hospital Monday night, and came home to report they had a lovely time.

Michael Smith, inducted last week, has been sent to Camp Hood, Texas, for basic training.

## Former Shipfitter Pilot Planes in Raid on Germany

Adding a new experience to his combat career, Second Lieut. Howard C. Armstrong of Marin City, a twin-engine bomber pilot, recently piloted an A-26 Invader on a spectacular lowlevel strafing attack on rail tar-

The young pilot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong of A4-27. His wife, Marylee, also makes her home in Marin City with his parents.

Joining with other Ninth Bombardment divisions medium and light bombers, in continuous assaults on Germany's highly developed transportation system, the speedy Invaders of Lt. Armstrong's group dropped to tree-top level to strafe locomotives, freight cars and other military objectives after bombing the communication target from medium altitude.

Before he entered the service, Lt. Armstrong was a shipfitter at Marinship.

#### Leaves P. O. Job

Mrs. Clarence Husel left her job at the Marin City Post Office this week to devote full time to her family.

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After

# Town Team Before a crowd of almost 100 onlookers, Tiburon Navy paced

the Marin City Globe Trotters to a 47-34 victory in the community gym Monday night. William Bullock, who chalked

up 12 points, was high scorer for Marin City and the Navy's W. R. Hunter was high point man for his team with 24.

Globe Trotter regulars included Raymond Reed, Bullock, Morris Knight, Samuel Martin, Bill McKnight and Jesse Ivory

Players on the visiting team were Jesse Johnson, Willie Jennings, David Carter, Hunter, Robert Thompson and G. War-

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# WMC Curtails Power of Negro Keel Laid for **Auxiliaries On Referrals**

The War Manpower Commission this week informed The War Manpower Commission this week informed shipyard employers and AFL Boilermakers auxiliaries in Navy Oiler northern California that auxiliaries cannot be used as job clearance or referral agencies for Negro workers. The WMC group of four Navy oilers, named order, dated April 2, specifically declares that "the regular for the Cohocton River in westboilermaker local unions are the only unions that may act ern New York State, was laid

as authorized referral agencies® for workers under the jurisdiction of the Boilermakers Union." Teener Topics

Another order, which aids Negro workers who refused to pay dues to Negro auxiliaries, was issued by WMC:

"This office desires to reiterate the policy of the War Manpower Commission concerning workers who desire to leave the jurisdiction of the union within which they are now or were last employed.

"Such workers under the above circumstances, where they have a proper War Manpower Commission certificate, are entitled to receive from the union immediate referral to the United States Employment Service, without regard to whether they have any financial obligations to the union.

# Hiring Hall Will Move to New Yard Location

Moving of the Marinship Hiring Hall to a new location at the shipyard, after nearly three years at a location a mile from the yard on Caledonia street, in Sausalito, was announced today by Marinship officials.

By use of an ingenious overpass extending high above the fence surrounding the shipyard, the Hiring Hall will now occupy quarters in the Service Building within the yard. However, the Hiring Hall will continue to be technically "outside" the limits of the closely guarded government-owned plant. This will permit applicants for employment to come and go freely within the confines of the overpass and a small enclosed "island" within the yard.

Hiring Hall facilities will be moved to the new location tomorrow George Keeney will continue as supervisor of the Employment Section, under the supervision of M. S. Lester, Personnel manager.

The overpass, made of wood and steel, is 220 feet long, extending from the edge of the highway across the Northwestern Pacific railroad tracks and two shipyard buildings to the Service Building. Its floor level is about the same height as the roof of the Service Building. The overpass is 25 feet above the ground at the point where it passes over the railroad track.

# New Type Keel for the first of a new

Edited by Nancy Larsen

Congratulations:

To Violet Van Dorn and Lyle

Carpenter who announced their

Weather Report

Temperature is rising be-tween Jean Valley and Pat

The temperature is dropping

between Betty Starr and Charles White.

Teener Diet

Does Marvin Gardiner miss

Betty Massie since she moved

Clara Stackhouse — waiting for the last school bus from

Tam to walk home with Harold

Word was heard from Carla

Norgren who left last week for

South Dakota. She was almost

home and already wishing she were back in California.

Error

ing the Virginia Reel with

fall with Dorla, it was Carla

Organize to

Fight Cancer

**During April** 

fight against cancer.

The month of April is being

observed as "Cancer Control

Month". The American Cancer

Society, Inc., has enlisted the services of thousands of volun-

teer field workers to take part

in the fund-raising drive for the

Dwight Murphy, state cam-

paign manager, points out that

165,000 deaths occur annually

in the United States from can-

cer. With funds collected in the

April drive, detention clinics are

married last Sunday

engagement.

Williams.

to Wyoming?

Johnson.

Norgen.

at Marinship Monday morning. Trained specialty crews immediately began assembly of the powerful 523-foot fleet auxiliary vessel.

The USS Cohocton and her To Eve Warden, 17, and three sister ships to be built in succession are part of a series of 19 Navy oilers being built exclusively at the San Francisco Bay shipyard. Each ship is powered by a 10,000 horsepower turbo-electric motor, and built to a super-modern design. Special secret naval installations on the ship permit the carrying of an enlarged crew and additional armament, to permit operations with fastest fleet units anywhere in the world.

The ships are being built for Why is Dolores Maszk looking so lonely since Lynn Roath moved to Grass Valley? 'Nuff the U. S. Maritime Commission, which will turn them over to the U. S. Navy. Names are selected by the Commission. It is customary to name fleet oilers for rivers with Indian names. The USS Cohocton is scheduled Did Lynn Draper and Carol for launching in July. Husel enjoy those popeyes Tuesday night? Bet Lynn doesn't yell "popeye" for quite a while.

The Cohocton River rises near Springwater and flows southeasterly for 50 miles through Livingston and Steuben counties, joining with the Tioga River to form the Chemung River, which flows into the Susquehanna River. The name means "trees in the water" in

#### Ration Books of Last week we stated that Willard Starr fell while danc- Five Families Dorla Faubel. But he didn't Are Lost Here

Five housewives in the same neighborhood reported lost ration books to the Marin City sheriff's office this week. They are Mrs. Ruby Fields, House 693, who lost four No. 4 books; Mrs. May Tressie, House 714, who lost one No. 3 book and one No. 4; Mrs. Velda Lee Charles, House 784, who lost four No. 3 and No. 4 books; Mrs. Florence Hollenbeck, House 744, who lost six No. 4 books; and Mrs. Iris Edwards, who lost four No. 3 and four No. 4 books.

#### Merchant Tanker Launching

Launching of another highspeed merchant tanker will take place at Marinship when the Dominquez Hills is christened Tuesday, April 17, by Mrs. Wilto be opened and the public will liam M. Perka, wife of a yard be taught how to recognize early | production superintendent symptoms of the disease by an Launching time is 6:30 p.m. extensive educational program. from Way 1

at Locust

CAPTAIN RALPH NELSON of the Army Air Corps, brother of C. M. Nelson of Marin City, has just returned to duty after a furlough in this country. As pilot of a B-26, he completed 30 missions over Germany and France without a single injury to either himself or his crew.

### **Ernest Billingsley** Saves Self from Pole Accident

Maintenance man Ernest Billingsley, A50-394, strained the ligaments in his left arm last Friday in a successful attempt to save himself from falling off a light pole here.

While changing a bulb in one of the apartment area street lights, Billingsley lost his foot-hold on the pole and started plummeting toward the ground. By catching hold of the crossbar he was able to stop his downward course.

Under doctor's orders, he is now carrying his arm in a sling. Billingsley is a former machinist rigger at the yard.

#### Absentminded Man 'Finds' Car

John H. Bradley, who reported his car stolen from in front of Gate Three Wednesday, came into the sheriff's office here yesterday to announce he had found it again. It wasn't stolen, after all, said Bradley, who had just forgotten the spot where he left it parked.

Bradley is a swing shift yard



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# Housing Official Defends Construction Expenditures

"The present improvements now underway in Marin City, in our opinion, are very necessary," Merritt Webster, assistant executive director here, declared today in answer to criticism of government expenditures in a letter printed in The Citizen last week. "Protection from fire is always important. The lights which will be installed in the near

Shocks the Nation

(Continued from Page One)

of war, but it also stands for the

thing he most fervently believed in, "The brotherhood of man."

For here, people of all classes,

to live and work beside one

Now that their leader is dead,

Americans turned questioning

eyes upon their new president,

Harry Truman, and pledged him

their transferred support. They

know, these American people,

that their president—whoever

he may be—is a reflection of what they are. And with de-

termination, they'll follow the

guide lines which a great man

has laid out for a new and better

Eleven representatives of the

Marin County Industrial Committee, under supervision of

Fred Cairns, secretary of San

Rafael Chamber of Commerce,

met last night in the Coleman

school to hear a report from

Mary Gilkey, who is making the

The committee has as its ob-

jective a well-planned industrial

survey, which will be put into

a workable program for post-

war consideration. It is a com-

prehensive county effort and

will, when completed, present a

coordinated picture of this en-

Mrs. Gilkey advised that at

present the survey was about

half completed, with the work

progressing satisfactorily. Rep-

resentatives from Sausalito, San

Anselmo, Mill Valley and San

Rafael attended the meeting.

Cairns announced this morning

that five new members will be

Ward Wins Match

Lloyd Ward won his match

Duncan, 147 pounds, fighting

on the same card, got a draw

added to the committee.

At Santa Rosa

Thursday night.

from his opponent.

survey for that body.

tire area.

Meeting of

Industrial

future on the houses are to prevent accidents and to afford residents a greater sense of safety President's Death at night. Such lighting was requested by the Authority many months ago but the request was denied until just recently.

"Remodeling of garbage and trash receptacles are part of a fire safety contract which will offer assurance of a healthy community and certainly will add to the protection and safety of those residing in Marin City." he stated.

Webster declared the local housing authority from time to time, has attempted to accomplish these items and many

"We realize, however, and believe the residents should appreciate, that our federal government has never before in its history had so much housing to build under such difficulties.

"Naturally some mistakes have been made. Correction of these had to be weighed against shortage of materials and labor.

"The Federal Public Housing Authority, out of its now wide experience, particularly at other projects where under similar conditions there have been serious fires with loss of life and property, has concluded these fire and safety changes are essential," he continued.

"The cost per family is really quite small. When weighed in view of the fact that housing for families in this Bay Area is still critical, and will likely become even more so, these improvements appear to us definitely proper." Webster declared.

He explained that the coming shift of the war from Europe to the Pacific will be the reason for critical housing and labor shortages in this area.

### Two Blood Donors Will Give at Marin City

Dorm men who signed up in the library to donate blood in Marin City this Friday are Bob Cyr and Russell Bebe.

All Dorm people are urged to remember that the Red Cross Mobile Unit visits the neighboring city the second Friday of every month. The next date will be May 11.

Those who can spare a pint of blood to be shipped to wounded men overseas, are requested to sign up anytime with Mrs. Phyllis Bickerstaff in the local

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#### Local Boys Lead County in Track **Prowess Saturday** (Continued from Page One)

lin Woods of Marin City and Bryant of Mill Valley. Woods also came in third place on the shot put in his class. 110 Pound Class

The 110 pound class from Marin City placed first in their relay, winning in 1 minute, 4 seconds.

Jack Uhl was the only local boy to place in the 120 pound He won fourth place in the 50 yard dash, third place in the 100 yard, and fourth place in the broad jump contest. Unlimited Class

races and creeds have learned Dub Mitchell was the outstanding contestant from here in the unlimited group. He stood second in the 50 yard sprint, fourth place in the 100 yard dash, and first place in the shot put with a winning distance of 40 feet, 5 inches.

In counting up the day's score, Marin City held the lead with 73 points; Corte Madera was second with 70½ points and Fairfax was third with 57.

Other towns and their scores were Sausalito, 46; Ross, 45; San Anselmo, 14; Mill Valley,

The track meet was sponsored by the Marin County Recreation Department.

### Fireman of County Against **Demonstrations**

The Marin County Association of Fire Departments this week reiterates its stand taken in February when the organization went on record against blowing of fire whistles or sirens, upon the defeat of Germany

Asking that the Marin Board of Supervisors endorse this movement, Herbert Lane, secre-

tary, said:
"The Board of Directors of the Marin County Association feels that there should not be any stoppage of work or celebrations of any kind until the defeat of Japan."

Lane added that a copy of their resolution had been sent to the Western Defense Command, who were heartily in accord with the program.

#### Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Crowell on the birth of a daughter, at Ross General Hospital April

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. with a Navy man at a Santa Rosa boxing exhibition last Phillips on the birth of a boy at Cottage Hospital in San Rafael, on April 7th.

> Fourteen families left Marin City during last week.

OLD TOKEN

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# Heavy Building Medical Plan Program Going For Families On This Week

Construction activity around many an old citizen of early days on the project when carpenters were still building part of the 1500 dwelling units here.

First item is the school cafeteria, which is progressing rapidly under Contractor Peter Satoro of San Francisco. The \$10,295 project will be completed at approximately the end of the school year.

Present plans call for its use as a cafeteria plus nap room for child care center children.

Second source of activity here is construction of new garbage centers in the apartment area. The contractor is Litchfield Construction Co. of San Rafael, which plans to complete work by the middle of May.

#### **Dorms Welcome** 14 Newcomers

Fourteen newcomers arrived at Marin Dormitories this week to make their homes. They are Robert Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Roberson Monroe, Lida Sanders, Josephine Molino, Robert Tibbits, Ira Lee Moss, L. A. Spivey, T. Dembowski, Clarence Rowe, Fred Wilson, Arthur Anderson. Matilda Scroggins, Josephine Davis, and Felix Lara.

# Leaving M. C.

Families who are moving from Marin City this week reminded Marin City to some other part of California are now privileged to continue receiving the broad financial protection from illness which the Marin City Medical Program has provided, Austin Harper, representative from the San Francisco office of CPS, declared today.

"This means that families be-longing to CPS medical insurance in Marin City may, when they move away, change their membership to one that requires reasonable payments twice a year and gives them the services of California doctors and hospitals," Harper explained.

"This statewide plan allows members to choose any of the 5300 doctors who belong to California Physicians Service. Ninety per cent of California's doctors are members of this organization.

"To obtain this permanent protection it is necessary that the family join the new plan at the time their membership in the Marin City plan expires," Harper said.

Anyone interested in making the transition should see Miss Ethel Johnson at the Housing Office before moving away. Miss Johnson will explain the few differences between Marin City's plan and the permanent one.

# Calvary Baptist Church

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

City USO Club

From Pacific

joying the evening.

Welcomes Men

Five soldiers just returned

from three years duty in the Pacific were welcomed at Marin

City's USO Club in the Com-

munity House last Saturday. In

addition to this special group,

there was a crowd of about 200

soldiers, sailors and marines en-

Henry O'Flynn, mediator of the local club, and Miss Juanita

Baker of USO Caravan and Mo-

bile Services of San Francisco.

volunteer senior hostesses.

**Canning Classes** 

Refreshments were served by

With the San Rafael School-

Community Cannery scheduled

to open with the canning of

asparagus April 30, additional

pre-canning instruction classes

will be held next week, conduct-

ed by Mrs. Nora Hawkins, in-

Classes are scheduled as fol-

lows: San Rafael High School,

Room 67, April 17 at 7:30 p.m., and April 20, 9:30 a.m.; Mill

Valley Park School, April 18 at

7:30 p.m.; Larkspur-Corte Ma-

dera School, April 19, 7:30 p.m.;

Kentfield Junior College, April

has appeared before the local

out.
"Today our office is no

longer crowded with newcom-

ers and Marin City has be-

come an "old and tried" com-

munity. However, there are

still families moving out and

new ones coming in. Perhaps

they do not know that there is

help for their problems. We

invite them to pay us a visit,"

she concluded.

structor.

Outside visitors were Father

# The Good Old Days? **USO** Director Recounts City's Difficult Months

Mrs. Marie Larson, USO Travellers' Aid director, returned to her office this week after a long illness, and in a contemplative mood recounted her memories of the early days in this town. "Our office opened in Marin City two years ago when many war workers were first arriving from other states. They were expecting to see a sunny California, with beautifully furnished

houses—everything made to order with palm trees and swimming pools thrown in. But that first winter they found only pouring rain, large pools of water everywhere and houses without a stick of furniture," she related.

Sometimes these travelers had car trouble or illness on the way, everything seemed very expensive, and many arrived with little more than they were able to carry with them, she told.

"Here, as strangers, they were often faced with serious problems and undreamed of expenses-union dues, carefare, busfare, rent in advance, furniture payments, work clothes, safety shoes, living expenses before they could obtain a pay

"To make matters worse, there was no market or drug store in Marin City. All the Schedule for family shopping had to be made in Sausalito or Mill Valley. Those were indeed pioneering days," Mrs. Larson recalled.

Some of our nation's leaders were farseeing and knew that many people, especially war workers, would be having just such experiences all over the United States. So they asked the National Travelers Aid Society to be one of the USO agencies to come here and

"Almost immediately, before office space was found and before office materials had arrived a serious family situation was reported. The father had rheu- 20, 7:30 p.m. matic fever and could not go to work, the mother had the flu. and there was no one and no money to take care of them. Neighbors had done their best but, of course, they had their own problems.

"The USO-Travelers' Aid worker stepped in, found out what was needed, loaned the family sufficient money, brought groceries to them, and found a visiting housekeeper to take care of them. Fortunately the father recovered and was able to go back to work later," Mrs. Larson recounted.

hundreds of acute cases which ed at Marinship in 31 months.

Club Elects Musician and Flagbearer

At its regular monthly business meeting Thursday, April 5, the Marin City Women's Club voted Mrs. Robert Cooper club musician and Mrs. Arthur Hart was elected flagbearer.

Mrs. Ben Bloomquist reported that a grand total of 24,408 cookies have been baked up to date for the soldiers at Fort Cronkhite.

The program was conducted by Miss Helen Sullivan. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Arthur Hart, Douglas Grimm, and Myrtle Ekman.

#### Civil Service Job Now Open In Contra Costa

Are you experienced in personnel matters? If so, you may be qualified for the new position which has just been established by the Contra Costa County Civil Service Commission—that of Director of Personnel. Three years of experience and college graduation, or additional experience to substitute, are required. The position offers the opportunity to install and maintain a merit system for county employees, at a salary ranging from \$300 to \$380 a month. Employment is in Martinez, the made to the Contra Costa County Civil Service Commission, Martinez, on or before April 30.

## Popular With Service Men

One out of seven of all visitors to Muir Woods during the month of March was a soldier or a sailor, Custodian Walter Finn announced today. An average of 50 visitors a day called at the park during last month, USO-TA cottage, she pointed and the total number of visitors during the fiscal year to date, 84,392, is an increase of 7,927

over the same period in 1944. Altogether 12,515 service men and women have visited Muir Woods during the fiscal year.

#### WARTIME DUTIES

The Coast Guard, in addition to its many wartime duties, continues its peacetime functionsone of which is to maintain and operate more than 34,000 aids The tanker Santa Fe Hills was to navigation (buoys, lighthouses, And this was only one out of the eightieth vessel to be launched etc.) along the nation's 40,000 miles of coastline.

# Johnny Plays Version of Old Nursery Rhyme

"Rings on my fingers and bells on my toes," may be a nursery rhyme to most people, Expense Money but "splints on my fingers and splints on my toes," is an actuality to John Anderson, House

A year ago he sprained his ankle and had it strapped. Two Supervisor William Fusselman days later he fractured the little finger of his right hand and had it splinted for many weeks. Several months later it was toes that received attention. One toe or another was in splints for a

Just to carry on the tradition, this year too, John hurt his finger the other day while playing basketball and is sporting a splint again—Perhaps the bells are under the bandage.

# Speech Defect **Expert Talks** In Sausalito

"Parents do not realize the extreme social maladjustment in children which comes as a result of speech defects. Neglect of unusual speech may completely alter young child's personality,' strongly pointed out Mrs. Mabel Gifford, head of the State Bureau for the Correction of Speech Defects, before a large meeting of parents and teachers in Sausalito last Wednesday afternoon.

In stressing the seriousness of the problem, Mrs. Gifford made a special plea to teachers to train themselves in the subject at summer session courses ofcounty seat of Contra Costa fered this year at the University of California and San Francisco State College.

An outline of speech defects, as given by the expert, disclosed four types:

"There is the undeveloped speech, such as a lisp which often persists beyond the second and third grades.

"The second group is palatal cases which require surgery followed by re-education of speech muscles.

"Palatal cases, due to relaxed palate, require only re-education of speech muscles.

"This last group is classified under nervous speech disorders, such as stammering. These are not due to physical defects of any sort. Such cases respond completely to proper habits of breathing and relaxation."

Mrs. Gifford's books, "Correction of the Nervous Speech Disorder" and "Lessons in Speech Improvement" were ordered by the school library immediately following her stimulating talk. They will be available for reference by both teachers and interested parents.

The meeting, attended by Marin City and Sausalito parents, sponsored by the Sausalito P-TA.

Alto residents are organizing to incorporate into a sixth class

# For Loan Drive

In anticipation of the 7th War Loan Drive, beginning in May, was allotted \$1500 with which to conduct the campaign in this county, by the Board of Supervisors at Monday's meeting.

The money will be used for clerical help, postage, telephones and incidentals.

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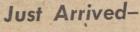
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JACK CARSON, the actor, has a theory about actors. He thinks they should be allowed to act, not run to type.

If Jack ran a studio he'd knock a few show traditions into a cocked hat.

He'd give comics a change of pace: make serious players or character actors of them. Those who consider themselves dramatic artists he would summarily kick in the pants by deflating them with light screwball roles. Then, before they got used to their new habiliments, he'd cast them in entirely different kinds of parts.

"An actor," Jack says, "is a man who presumably can act, one who can impersonate any type of person with believ-

"Guys I've known for years at Warners' came up to me after seeing 'Roughly Speaking' with Hey, Jack! I caught you last tain much of their popularity night. Why didn't you tell me you could act?'

"At first I was sore as a hornet. 'Don't these people know they're insulting me?' I told myself. Then I got to thinking it over and realized they weren't

typing a guy and leaving him there to rot.

Never Misses But there were those at Warners' who saw beyond Jack's make-up. And among them was Mike Curtiz, their ace director,

pictures in less than five months) a sort of happy chappy act that and handed him the "Roughly Speaking" script.

"They didn't have to tell me about that story," Jack says. 'I'd read the book and loved it. It was human, real, believable. It was the stuff America is made of."

Personally, I think Jack's roughneck days in pictures are over. He's now just about finished a solid role opposite Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce." I honestly think since Mike Curtiz made them see the light the studio realizes what it's got in

Charles Ray country bump-kined his way to obscurity. Warners should remember its insistence on typing Allen Jenkins and Frank McHugh as Damon Runyon characters. That didn't exactly help their careers, although both (overseas on USO tours) managed to mainand are probably headed for comebacks.

Edmund Lowe apparently "O; yeahed" a couple of times too often as Vic McLaglen's tough buddy, because the customers

needed a change of pace, which he didn't get.

Jack knows all about typing, because he came from vaudeville, a questionable art form that finally gasped, rattled and because it refused to who thought Jack worth taking change with the times. He and a chance on. Willock So they took him off his bi- teamed up while at Carleton cycle (he'd just completed five college at Northfield, Minn., in sprouted corn from every seam.

Daye and Jack sang and danced and said what they whatever public houses they could get bookings. From high school auditoriums they progressed to chautauqua, smalltime vaudeville, and broadcast over four-watt radio sta-tions until they reached comparative big time by appearing at the Paramount theater in New York City. That's when vaudeville gave up the ghost, and Jack, having nowhere else to go, headed for Hollywood.

RKO, Jack's first boss, must have seen him only as a man who should lose the girl in pictures, because for six straight Better Late Than Never films Jack lost Ginger Rogers to for him to lose Bette Davis to Jimmy Cagney in "The Bride Came C.O.D.," and that's how he became a Warners regular.

to blame.

"They were simply following stayed. Roscoe Ates' stuttering the old Hollywood custom of served him for life. He, too,

Free Chest X-Rays Offered Traveling Unit in County

Free chest X-Rays will be available to Marin City residents starting Monday, April 23, at Tamalpais High School. A four-day traveling clinic has been established in the county for April 23, 24, 26 and 27 by the Marin County Tuberculosis Association. Its work is financed by the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals. All children and high

school students who showed as positive reaction to the tuber- Impatient Stork culin skin tests given recently hoped were funny sayings in are particularly urged to avail themselves of this service. Members of the household in which the children live are also urged to take the free chest X-rays All other residents are invited to use this method for early detection of tuberculosis.

Definite appointments will not be necessary for individuals, but it will be of great assistance to those working with the machine if those interested in taking the X-rays will leave their name with choice of day and

clown. Otherwise write me out.'

When Lillian Gish is seen in 'Susie Slagle' she won't be able other guys, including Ronald 'Susie Slagle' she won't be able to do all the parts offered her. Lillian has quality. Don't forladies. At any rate they sent get John Houseman of the theatre brought Lillian back to the screen. . . "The Road To Utopia" with Bob Hope and "The Road To Bing Crosby will get its first "It isn't," says Jack, "that I unveiling in the Aleutians. mind clowning. All I ask is Bing's trying to cut in his unveiling in the Aleutians. that the clowning be natural— program just before the picture typed him as the big, rough believable pertinent to the role goes on. . . . Rochester has been

# **Brings Daughter** To Male Household

Alerted by a frantic telephone call yesterday which informed the Medical Center that "We think she's having a baby right away," Dr. John Colbert and Nurse Olson snatched up the emergency obstetrical pack and arrived at House 532 just in time to deliver a baby girl to a household of four boys.

The proud mother and father are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King. Nearly as pleased and proud is Dr. Colbert who, because the center does not handle maternity cases, hasn't had an opportunity to greet a brand new baby for a long time.

time at the Marin City Medical

The schedule follows: Tamalpais High School, Monday, April 23-9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tomales High School, Tuesday, April 24-2 to 4 p.m.

San Rafael High School Thursday, April 26—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, April 27—12:30 to 8:30

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USES has a branch office open Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at Marin City in the USO Travelers' Aid Cottage.

Anyone wanting information about jobs should go to a United States Employment Office. It has more complete information than any other office, and is open to everyone.

#### Kangaroos Versus Globe Trotters

The Marin City Kangaroos, winners of a recent basketball game with Al Curry's Marin City Globe Trotters, will play Tiburon Navy next week in the community gym. The date for the game has not yet been set.

Tiburon beat the Globe Trotters 47 to 34 last Monday night.

Morris Baker Knight and Jesse Ivory are co-captains of the Kangaroos.

# Injured by Car

Mrs. Isolde Newton, injured in a car accident last weekend, was treated at Marin Dormitories this week for minor injuries

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The Center, set for Spring, offers a big line of seeds and plants to local gardeners. Also available are tools for rent, says Mrs. Richards.

Along the flower line there are asters, cinerarias, pansys, marigolds, petunias, violas, lobelia, snaps, English daisies and baby dahlias.

Beside vegetable seeds, there are celery, tomato, and red cabbage plants. Also for sale there are onion sets.

# U.S. Salesmen Honored at **Adult Movie**

How the salesman has contributed to present-day improvements will be dramatized in the featured picture, "American Portrait," at next Thursday's adult movie program. Films for teeners and grown-ups are shown weekly at 8 p.m. in the community auditorium.

The audience will take a quick trip from this country to Austria and will see folk songs and dances of the Alps and wild life of the famed region in the film, 'Alpine Village.'

Free movies for children and teeners are shown at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday in the community auditorium.

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# Headline News Quiz

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

Test Your Knowledge of the Headline News! 1.—What major step has Argentina taken which may cause the other American republics to recognize her present govern-

2.—Casualties in World War II have only recently become greater than those of any previous war. In which war did we lose more men than in any other up to now?

3.—Would you say that lend-lease or black market is more responsible for the absence of meat from the butcher's cases?

4.—What is the Arab League?

5.—A measure to establish an MVA is awaiting action in Congress. What do those letters stand for?

Answers

1.—Argentina has declared war on both Germany and Japan.

1.—Argentina has declared war on both Germany and Japan.
2.—In the Civil War our casualties were estimated at
186,771. The figure for this war stood at around 190,000 at the
beginning of March. Losses in first World War were comparatively slight in relation to either of these.
3.—Lend-lease took seven-tenths of one percent of U. S.
beef and veal, 7% of the mutton and 11½% of the pork in 1944.
U. S. soldiers received a good deal of this in reverse lend-lease.
On the other hand, it is estimated that 90% of the civilian supply
in New York City is sold at black market prices.
4.—Six middle eastern nations, Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi
Arabia, Syria and Trans-Jordan, have adopted a constitution for
a league through which they will cooperate on matters of "trade,
culture, communications and questions of passports and nationality." Membership is open to all independent Arab states.
5.—The Missouri Valley Authority which would plan for
developing the Missouri River valley as the TVA did for the
Tennessee valley.

(Prepared by the League of Women Voters)

## Frederick Thompson

# **Argentina Placed Directly** On Spot In Peace Parleys

The G. O. U., or Group of Church. Long live Argentina,' United Officers, which seized power in Argentina on June 4, 1943, is carrying on under the presidency of General Edelmiro excepting only Argentina. Farrell and with Colonel Juan Peron as Minister of Labor and ence of problems of peace and War, as vice-president and as a type of president as well. To sum it up quickly, they have tried to copy everything that Hitler and Mussolini and Franco have done in their respective countries.

Argentina has close ties to Franco's Fascist Spain through blood and language and tradition, and especially through religion, and more artificial but nevertheless very binding association with Germany because of powerful German interests in States. Argentina, and because of a admiration for German militarism which has been grafted onto the Argentinian army by German military advisors.

Franco, both individually and through his organization, "Falange", has long looked to Argentina as the future "bridgehead" of a German Fascist type of domination of South America, and Peron is so completely indoctrinated with that disease that his writings reflect the very style of Hitler's and Mussolini's effusions. As an example let us read part of his speech which Secretary Hull made public on June 10th:

"Comrades—In the northern part of America the role of the leading country will fall for a certain time to the United States. In South America it is our mission to make the leadership of Argentina not only possible, but indisputable. Once we have won power, it will be necessary to arm ourselves constantly. Hitler's fight in peace and war will guide us. Our government will be an inflexible dictatorship, although at the beginning we will have to make con-

cessoins to entrench ourselves.

Every country south of the United States was represented with us at the meeting in Mexico City at Chapultepec Castle

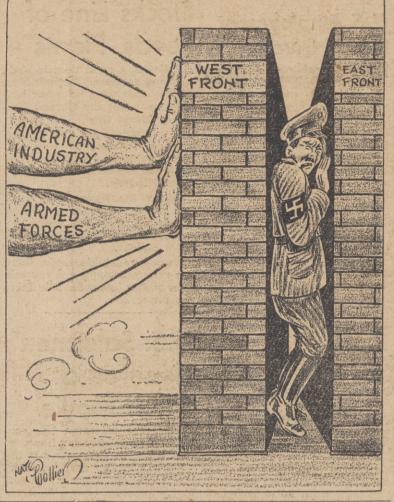
The Inter-American conferwar adopted many important resolutions but the very first one adopted was one that held the olive branch out to Argentina, and expressed the desire of the twenty nations there assembled that Argentina would take those steps necessary to identify her common interest with the common interests of all the other Americas, and by inference, take her place at the San Francisco conference, thus placing all the Americas under one solid front with the United

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It is too early (as this is writer Argenuna not, but it is not difficult to imagine the throes that the Farrell-Peron regime are undergoing in trying to bring their country into line with the peaceful objectives of the Mexico City conference, and with the coming San Francisco conference, without implementing their purely technical break with the Axis, with some teeth. They seem to know that their absence from San Francisco, coming directly on top of their absence from Mexico City, will be a thing that they will never be able to either live down nor explain away, but their admiration for Franco and Hitler is so strong, and church interests and pressure so intrasignet, that they are looking around for some device, for some expedient, for some alternative that will at once satisfy the other nations of the world, and at the same time save the Argentina from openly offending Hitler and Franco.

Of one thing there can be no doubt. Now that both these countries realize that it is only a matter of time before Ger-"Following the German ex- many is completely defeated, ample we will inculcate the they are praying that her defeat masses with the necessary spirit comes sufficiently soon to save by controlling the press, movies, Argentina from embarrassment radio, books, and education, and as to Germany and let her under with the collaboration of the the wire at San Francisco.

#### ELIMINATING THE NEGATIVE!



#### Training Days

# Tense Surgery Drama of Missing Sponge Recounted By Flora Scope, R. N.

Surgery proved to be an education as far as learning the different techniques and personalities of the staff sur-Some of them were kind, considerate and easy-Others showed their ill-dispositions at the surgical table, while under the stress and strain of a busy morning. Monday morning was always a heavy schedule. We nurses

reported for duty at 7 a.m., and it really kept us busy till 8 o'clock, when the first operations were scheduled. Besides boiling the instruments, we had to prepare our sterile table with all the necessary requisites for the particular operation to follow, including drapes, sponges and "lap pads."

The first thing we did, upon arrival on duty, was to study the schedule for the morning to come, hoping that the surgeons to whom we were assigned, had had a very pleasant week end, and were in good spirits for the morning's work. We found that the courteous doctors got the best work from his nurse, because she could think with a clear head, and did not worry about a possible personality con-

This particular Monday morning, I was in a state of perplexity because I was assigned to Dr Kinney who had a reputawill comply with the request or tion for emotional explosion at the sterile table. The operation was a gallbladder removal, and even though it was a long and tedious one, it progressed without incident until we started the closure. The patient's breathing and color had been excellent up to that time. She was a huge woman in her early 50s, and her preoperative condition had been termed as fair.

Just as Dr. Kinney asked for suture for the first closing, the circulating nurse gave the usual sponge count. But, not as usual, the count was off. There was one sponge missing.

At the same time, the anesthetist reported that the patient's blood pressure was dropping, and the pulse indicated shock

The Explosion

Dr. Kinney proved true to form. He vociferated at the nurses in general, and me in particular. He accused me of not keeping track of the sponge count since the beginning of the operation. He assailed the incompetence of the nursing staff in general.

His orders came surely, abruptly, but with the confidence of a man who knew medicine well: Oxygen, glucose intraveinously and a heart stimu-

Exciting minutes elapsed—minutes where life itself was held in the balance. Every surgical nurse and interne available was in the room witnessing the drama of the oxygen bag, inflating and deflating weakly I was conscious only of that oxygen bag-would the next breath be released? I looked from the oxygen bag to the eyes of the anxious anesthesist whose brow was covered with drops of perspiration.

Nurse Recovers

Finally the anesthesist relaxed his tense expression. The medication was taking effect on the patient, and the respirations were coming back to normal. Then I became conscious of Dr. Kinney's exclamations again. He patient's response, and again in Sheriff Gets was definitely relieved at the a bellowing mood. Then we began recounting the sponges, because we couldn't close till they were all accounted for.

We counted and recounted. It was still off. Finally the assistant brought forth his sponge holder and there between two layers of large sponges was the lost small one.

Relief was instantaneous. was breathing again. The patient was breathing again. The patient had regained her color, I had regained my sponge

# **Family Life**

By Vox Populi

Emma brought in the cake with nine candles at the end of supper amid great excitement. Philip, his face rosy with happiness, made his wish and blew out the candles in two big, mis-directed puffs. Then with mounting excitement and shining eyes he unwrapped the presents: a metal ammunition box (army surplus bought at a Mill Valley store) to put things in and play with; sturdy, keen-edged trench shovel (also army surplus) from the Emporium; a couple of toy guns of course; a kite to make; a model jeep to put together, and a book or two—presents from all members of the family, including Jumpy, the dog, and friends and relatives.

Emma has always made birthdays a special occasion in our family. Her mother brought her up in that tradition. On birthdays, all the family make every effort to be present and to show the birthday person their love and affection—not just think it, but take pains to say it. Even Jumpy, the dog, has his birth-day. He isn't very successful, however, in blowing out candles.

In addition to the celebration on the day itself, the birthday person also chooses what he wants the family to do with him or her on the nearest clear Sunday. This time Philip, for example, chose that the family go together to Golden Gate Park, where there are boats to rent on Stow Lake, a playground with merry-go-round and other such things, museums to visit, a fascinating aquarium to look at with big turtles, small alligators and numerous fish of all

The family has many precious memories of these happy days together. As each in turn has his day, it is easy to keep quarrels and/or disagreeableness at a minimum in honor of the birthday. The unity of the family and the pleasure of companionship between the members of the family is strengthened and enriched,

Emma remembers much happiness in her childhood, from the planning and resourcefulness of her mother, even at times when the means at hand were very slim. Emma has been determined to do as much for her children, for she says "childhood memories can be happy, precious things", and "one is a child only once."

To me it is deeper than that. Children need a sense of security, which only family life can

Appropriation

Sheriff Walter B. Sellmer appeared before the Board of Supervisors Monday with a request for an appropriation of \$350 for tear gas equipment. He said the equipment was needed in case of riots or civil disturbances. The request was granted.

Clarence Law, manager of Marin City, was absent from the office this week serving on jury

# A Year Ago In Marin City

of April 14, 1944) Revision and enlargement of

Marin City's inter-city bus service was announced by the Improvement Committee. New facilities will be regular trips up the North Hill, with all bus stops marked by white painted strips around telephone poles.

The U.S. Army method and text book was used by the Spanish class in Marin City.

Smallpox inoculations were given to/274 children, and diphtheria shots were taken by 203 school and pre-school children at the first day of the inoculation program here.

A special graduation cere- number of calls for such service.

(From The Marin Citizen Files, mony for 60 eighth grade boys and girls was being planned for June by Superintendent Clifton

> The Sausalito Women's Club invited the Marin City Women's Club to a Spring Garden Festival to hear Herman Hein speak on war-time gardens.

> Mrs. Floyd Riley left her Marin City home to join her soldier husband at Camp Barclay in Texas to celebrate their 14th wedding anniversary.

> The charge which was put into effect by the Maintenance Department for repair of equipment brought about a lowered